

The Pine Woods of Mississippi.
The following from the correspondence of the N. O. Delta is a lively and true description of an interesting portion of our State:

Passing through Covington, the smallest and best cultivated district in East Mississippi, you cross the Pearl River, a branch of the Pascagoula, into the county of Jones. It is thinly settled, and adapted chiefly to grazing. Numerous large creeks afford fine water-power. More than two-thirds of the land yet belongs to Government, and at the present minimum, will not be entered for years to come. Most of it is timbered with the long leaf pine, and its surface undulates like the waves of the ocean. All over this great forest the grass grows three feet high, with painted flowers of every hue. Thousands of cattle are grazed here, for market. The red deer troop along in squadrons. The wild turkeys run before you in the road, and the sharp whirring of the startled partridge is constantly heard. But for this panorama of life, the solitude of a ride through that region would be absolutely painful. The houses are from ten to twenty miles apart; the cheering mile post, and the gossiping traveler, are rarely met with; the armless pines look gaunt and spectral, and the breeze that shakes their aged tops sighs sadly on the ear.

Jones is remarkable for the almost universal exemption from all diseases that it enjoys. Although irrigated by numerous large streams that have extensive swamps, fevers are very rare. The people are pastoral, their herds furnishing their chief revenue. No doctor or lawyer has ever settled in the county. The Circuit Court sits twice a year, and usually adjourns on the same day that it organizes, for want of business! Isaac Anderson, Esq., the oldest magistrate in the county, informed me that during a residence of twenty-three years with a family of ten children, thirteen grand children and fifteen negroes, he never employed a physician, and never had but one case of fever on his premises! His brother has fifteen children—has resided there about the same time, and never had a case of sickness requiring medicine! In their neighborhood, I called to see the venerable John Evans and wife. They are both over one hundred years old; have lived there over twenty years, without sickness of any kind. The whole stock of medicine consumed in his county during the year, does not cost twenty dollars. No regard is paid to diet or weather. The houses are built of logs, partly left unchinked at all seasons. Great quantities of fruit are consumed; the corn fields are planted with melons, which are frequently eaten half-ripe, and warm from the sun. The men pass day after day in the woods, herding cattle or deer, and catch the drenching winter rains, without thinking of hot-baths, warm-baths, and dry clothes, to avoid taking cold. The universal practice is to let the wet garments dry on the body. All ages plunge with impunity into the streams, and children and ducks splash in the water together; yet there is no sickness, no drugs, no doctors; the men are robust, active and long-lived; the women beautiful; the children lively as crickets and ruddy as rose-buds. Let the man who swallows some filthy potion three times a day, to keep away a chill or a fever, or to restore an appetite, think of this. If he finds himself becoming richer and weaker every day; his capacity for enjoyment diminishing as his means increase; living childless, or seeing his children passing every fall, like autumn leaves, to the tomb—let him remember that there is in a sister State, within a hundred miles of New Orleans, a region more salubrious than the Alleghenies, where rosy-cheeked dwellers perennially, where no wedded friends are without the smile and the prattle of childhood, and where less than the amount required for an uncomfortable journey north, would supply the necessities of life in abundance. Land may be occupied at will, or improved with good cabins, and "clearing" be purchased for a trifle. The most juicy and richly flavored grass-fed beef at from three to four cents; better than cents; eggs, fowls and potatoes for a trifle; for a trifle; venison and torkeys for shooting; peaches, melons, grapes, persimmons, and berries of many kinds, for the gathering; and the estate-owners all over the county will thank you to get salt and milk, and many of these, as you choose. It is literally "as good as milk and honey," for the wild herds build their nest in many a hollow tree, and give by the dozens, within the table and under every farm-house.

He that can please nobody is not much to be prized as he that nobody likes; and he that nobody likes is not to be credited.

He who is a miser is not to be credited.

He who is a miser is not to be credited.

He who is a miser is not to be credited.

He who is a miser is not to be credited.

He who is a miser is not to be credited.

He who is a miser is not to be credited.

He who is a miser is not to be credited.

He who is a miser is not to be credited.

He who is a miser is not to be credited.

He who is a miser is not to be credited.

He who is a miser is not to be credited.

He who is a miser is not to be credited.

He who is a miser is not to be credited.

He who is a miser is not to be credited.

He who is a miser is not to be credited.

He who is a miser is not to be credited.



The Organiser.

BENJAMIN P. GILL, Editor.
WILLIAM DELAY, Printer and Publisher.

OXFORD, MI.,

Saturday, July 14, 1849.

DEMOCRATIC STATE NOMINATIONS.

FOR GOVERNOR:

GEN. JOHN A. QUITMAN.

SECRETARY OF STATE.

SAMUEL STAMPS, of Hinds.

AUDITOR OF PUBLIC ACCOUNTS.

GEO. T. SWANN, of Rankin.

TREASURER.

RICHARD GRIFFITH, of Warren.

ATTORNEY GENERAL.

D. C. GLENN, of Hinds.

For Congress:

JACOB THOMPSON.

For the State Senate:

J. E. TALIAFERRO.

For the House:

R. H. BUDWORTH.

JAMES BROWN.

For Clerk of Circuit Courts:

James O. Hendricks.

For Probate Judge:

A. B. Lambert.

For Probate Clerk:

ASA NIX.

For Tax Assessor:

H. E. Miller.

For County Treasurer:

William S. Warren.

For Police:

BEAT No. 1. E. D. Sinclair.

2. Robt G. Davis.

3. William C. Buford.

4. D. F. Rogers.

5. James Davis.

The Examination of the pupils of the Oxford Female Academy, will take place on Wednesday and Thursday, the 16th and 19th inst. The public are invited to attend.

The exercises of the University will be resumed on the 2d Thursday in September next.

Other matters, of more pressing importance, prevent us this week from paying our respects to the "Pontotoc Bugle," and the "Panola Lynx." As a short reply to the latter paper, we will say in all candor, that if we did not regard Mr. PRICH as the Democratic candidate for Judge, he could not get our vote for that station. We support him on two grounds: 1. We believe him to be qualified; 2. We believe him to be a Democrat.

JOS. E. LYN'S POEMS.—We are indebted to the Author for a copy of the "Faded Flower and other Songs and Little Poems." The modesty of the title will at once commend this work of native genius, to every one disposed to patronize modest merit. The volume is superbly got up, and is sold at what the binding ought to cost, \$1. It may be had at almost any of the stores in Oxford.

Our friend JACK FRANKLIN is now running a Regular Weekly Hack to Memphis from this place. Patronize him, every body.

THE SEA-SHORE SENTINEL.—This is the title of a neat and well conducted paper recently established at Biloxi, in this State, by Messrs. HATHORN & MAY. We exchange with great pleasure.

We welcome to our exchange list the "American Sovereign," edited and published by E. W. ROBERTS, at Pontotoc. It is thoroughly Democratic in politics, and putting from the number before us, it is deemed to be an exceedingly valuable co-laborer in the vineyard of Democracy. We are particularly struck with the modesty and appropriateness of his nomenclature.

The Party and Supper on Wednesday evening last, for the benefit of the Presbyterian Church, was largely attended, and the collection was very liberal.

The ladies of the same church, who were invited to the same place, were most elegant, and the collection was very liberal.

The ladies of the same church, who were invited to the same place, were most elegant, and the collection was very liberal.

The ladies of the same church, who were invited to the same place, were most elegant, and the collection was very liberal.

The ladies of the same church, who were invited to the same place, were most elegant, and the collection was very liberal.

The ladies of the same church, who were invited to the same place, were most elegant, and the collection was very liberal.

The ladies of the same church, who were invited to the same place, were most elegant, and the collection was very liberal.

The ladies of the same church, who were invited to the same place, were most elegant, and the collection was very liberal.

The ladies of the same church, who were invited to the same place, were most elegant, and the collection was very liberal.

The ladies of the same church, who were invited to the same place, were most elegant, and the collection was very liberal.

The ladies of the same church, who were invited to the same place, were most elegant, and the collection was very liberal.

The ladies of the same church, who were invited to the same place, were most elegant, and the collection was very liberal.

The ladies of the same church, who were invited to the same place, were most elegant, and the collection was very liberal.

The ladies of the same church, who were invited to the same place, were most elegant, and the collection was very liberal.

The ladies of the same church, who were invited to the same place, were most elegant, and the collection was very liberal.

The ladies of the same church, who were invited to the same place, were most elegant, and the collection was very liberal.

The ladies of the same church, who were invited to the same place, were most elegant, and the collection was very liberal.

The ladies of the same church, who were invited to the same place, were most elegant, and the collection was very liberal.

The ladies of the same church, who were invited to the same place, were most elegant, and the collection was very liberal.

The ladies of the same church, who were invited to the same place, were most elegant, and the collection was very liberal.

The ladies of the same church, who were invited to the same place, were most elegant, and the collection was very liberal.

The ladies of the same church, who were invited to the same place, were most elegant, and the collection was very liberal.

The ladies of the same church, who were invited to the same place, were most elegant, and the collection was very liberal.

The ladies of the same church, who were invited to the same place, were most elegant, and the collection was very liberal.

The ladies of the same church, who were invited to the same place, were most elegant, and the collection was very liberal.

The ladies of the same church, who were invited to the same place, were most elegant, and the collection was very liberal.

The ladies of the same church, who were invited to the same place, were most elegant, and the collection was very liberal.

The ladies of the same church, who were invited to the same place, were most elegant, and the collection was very liberal.

THE COMMENCEMENT.—As was anticipated a large number of persons, of both sexes, from this and the neighboring counties, were here during the present week, to witness the exercises of Commencement. Of these we are able to speak only in part, having been quite indisposed during the first part of the week. The examination of the classes of the University took place on Monday and Tuesday, and we learn from more than one person fully competent to judge, that the Students acquitted themselves very creditably, indeed. We had the good fortune to hear all the addresses of the speakers selected by the Phi Sigma and Hermean Societies, and we would find it difficult to speak too highly of them. The subjects were well selected, with this exception—that they lead the Speakers rather too much in the same train of thought, consequently, the addresses bore a too striking similarity to each other. When it is remembered that all the speakers, but one, were Sophomores and Freshmen, and the selections made by the societies with a very imperfect knowledge of their powers of declamation, there can be but one opinion as to the decided merit of the Addresses. If, when Sophomores and Freshmen they have done so well, what will they not be able to do, when they advance to Juniors and Seniors? And here we venture to assert, that no exhibition in the old, established institutions of the country, ever gave higher evidences of talent and mental cultivation than the one just closed in the University of Mississippi. Indeed, the opinion was universal, that the speakers had surpassed themselves, both in matter and elocution. Some of them spoke like veteran orators, who had been long accustomed to "the power to please," and gave us many original and striking ideas and views, and all gave evidence of ability and mental culture of no mean order. The whole performance showed beyond all question that Mississippi has abundant intellectual material in her rising generation, and that nothing is needed except the strong incentive to bring it out. This incentive should not be withheld. With proper and enlarged systems of education, wholly disconnected from narrow, enervating and exploded theories of our State can, and will, send forth intellectual, able and useful men.

The Addresses were made in the following order:—

JAMES A. SMILEY, H. S.: "The Age in which we Live."

JOHN D. HERRING, P. S. S.: "Ambition."

THOMAS G. FARRAR, H. S.: "The Paths of Glory led but to the Grave."

T. S. WYATT, P. S. S.: "Intellectual and Moral Culture the Basis of True Greatness."

JOHN S. McRAVEN, H. S.: "The Spirit of Liberty."

JORDAN M. PHIPPS, P. S. S.: "The Perpetuity of our Institutions."

ROBERT C. ANDREWS, H. S.: "America."

JOHN S. HENDERSON, P. S. S.: "Republicanism the Spirit of the Age."

H. S. and P. S. S.—Hermean and Phi Sigma Societies.

Being at a considerable distance from the speakers—in fact literally crowded out of the house—we had not the pleasure of hearing enough of Judge CLAYTON's address on Thursday, on the part of the Trustees and the two Societies, to venture an opinion in reference to its merits. The speaker has a weak voice, and evidently spoke with great difficulty to so large an assembly.

Prof. BLEDSON's address in behalf of the Faculty, was devoted chiefly to the short history of the Institution, and to an explanation of the difficulties under which the Faculty have labored since the organization of the University. At least the part we heard had this as its principal object. It gave entire satisfaction, and will successfully answer many objections which have been urged against the discipline of the University. Both addresses are to be published, by order of the Societies and the Trustees, so that all will have an opportunity to judge of their merits.

New PATRONAGE OF THE UNIVERSITY.—One of the first acts of the Board of Trustees, which was in session this week, was to declare the Presidency of the University vacant, and to proceed to fill it. Judge AUGUSTUS B. LAMBERT, recently of Georgia, first born of Louisiana, one of the most scholars in the South, was unanimously selected to fill the vacancy. No one but Judge LAMBERT could have been so well qualified to fill the vacancy. He has been elected by his colleagues of the Bar and the Faculty, and we are confident that a better selection could not have been made by the Trustees. He possesses an excellent literary and scientific attainments, and will be able to command the respect and admiration of the Students and the State.

Let it may be considered that the Trustees have acted with imprudent haste in declaring this vacancy, it may be proper to state that President HOLMES, some four or five months ago left his important post in the University, without leave or license first had and obtained from the Trustees, not even consulting them or the Faculty in regard to the propriety of his absence. At this critical period of the University (if, at any time such conduct could be tolerated) the line of duty was plain and unshunnable. It was important that all the Chairs, particularly that of President should be filled, and that their duties should be promptly discharged by the incumbents. It was not a time for the use of ceremony, or to pursue the usual routine for obtaining a successor to President HOLMES, but the vital interests of the University required prompt and decided action on the part of those who have the guardianship of it, and are responsible for its management. The Trustees have done well, and we doubt not the whole state will ratify and approve their conduct.

A SHAKE IN THE GRASS.—A writer in the Baptist Chronicle, published at New Orleans, signing himself "A Mississippian," undertakes to furnish the public with information of vast importance, in reference to the University. It is not difficult to detect the undercurrent, the capital motive of the writer, which is to do gross injustice to a portion of the Trustees of the University, who happened not to come up to his standard of right and propriety. Whoever he is, he is an uncharitable bigot, and is either entirely ignorant of the discussion which took place in the Board twelve months ago, or is determined to misrepresent the motives and grounds occupied by a portion of the Board; and thus to injure the usefulness of the institution. No attempt was ever made to give the University an infidel cast, as this writer might have known had he taken the trouble to enquire into the real cause of dispute. Judge WILKINSON, to whom the writer, doubtless, alludes, contended that, as a matter of policy and to secure the institution against the sectarianism of the churches, preachers should not be selected to fill the various chairs. At the same time he recommended the largest provision for religious exercises in the University. To show that his design was not as stated by "A Mississippian," and that his position was not so interpreted by the liberal-minded of those who heard him, we have only to mention the fact that a considerable number of churchmen, and among them a prominent divine of this vicinity, who heard Judge WILKINSON, cordially assented to and approved of his course. Our intention is not to defend Judge WILKINSON's peculiar views. Indeed, we did not wholly approve of every thing he said and did; although we knew that he was actuated by the purest motives, and impelled by what he conceived to be the real interest of the University. But we cannot consent that any one shall, without exposure, personate the character of a Mississippian in order that he may throw his Partisan arrows at one of the purest and best men of the State. If the writer wishes to open wounds now almost entirely cicatrized, and renew a discussion which, we fear, has done little good to the University, why does he not do it like a man, publishing his bulletins in Mississippi, instead of seeking as his arena the columns of a paper published in a distant State? Why does he not write over his own name, in order that the world may know who he is, and whether he merits the consideration which he assumes? A real Mississippian would not, we are sure, have selected this covert mode of warfare, and from this fact if no other, we are strongly inclined to doubt both his assumed character, and his friendship to the University.

In concluding this article, which has already grown longer than we intended, we will state what we deem to be a fact, and that is, that if Judge WILKINSON had been present at the late meeting of the Trustees, he would most cheerfully have given his vote for Judge LAMBERT as President. He would have done this for two reasons: 1. Judge LAMBERT is not a preacher by trade, having been admitted to orders as a divine, when he was more than 40 years of age.

2. As one preacher had been admitted into the Faculty, he would have advocated the policy of distributing the chairs among the various denominations. In his speech before the Board, he took that ground distinctly. To all the Chair ends to be constituted, he will advocate the claims of a Baptist.

The Southern Christianist for July is a very able and interesting work, and well worth a perusal.

The Southern Christianist for July is a very able and interesting work, and well worth a perusal.

The Southern Christianist for July is a very able and interesting work, and well worth a perusal.

The Southern Christianist for July is a very able and interesting work, and well worth a perusal.

The Southern Christianist for July is a very able and interesting work, and well worth a perusal.

The Southern Christianist for July is a very able and interesting work, and well worth a perusal.

The Southern Christianist for July is a very able and interesting work, and well worth a perusal.

The Southern Christianist for July is a very able and interesting work, and well worth a perusal.

The Southern Christianist for July is a very able and interesting work, and well worth a perusal.

The Southern Christianist for July is a very able and interesting work, and well worth a perusal.

The Southern Christianist for July is a very able and interesting work, and well worth a perusal.

The Southern Christianist for July is a very able and interesting work, and well worth a perusal.

The Southern Christianist for July is a very able and interesting work, and well worth a perusal.

The Southern Christianist for July is a very able and interesting work, and well worth a perusal.

The Southern Christianist for July is a very able and interesting work, and well worth a perusal.

The Southern Christianist for July is a very able and interesting work, and well worth a perusal.

The Southern Christianist for July is a very able and interesting work, and well worth a perusal.

The Southern Christianist for July is a very able and interesting work, and well worth a perusal.

The Southern Christianist for July is a very able and interesting work, and well worth a perusal.

The Southern Christianist for July is a very able and interesting work, and well worth a perusal.

The Southern Christianist for July is a very able and interesting work, and well worth a perusal.

The Southern Christianist for July is a very able and interesting work, and well worth a perusal.

The Southern Christianist for July is a very able and interesting work, and well worth a perusal.

The Southern Christianist for July is a very able and interesting work, and well worth a perusal.

The Southern Christianist for July is a very able and interesting work, and well worth a perusal.

The Southern Christianist for July is a very able and interesting work, and well worth a perusal.

The Southern Christianist for July is a very able and interesting work, and well worth a perusal.

The Southern Christianist for July is a very able and interesting work, and well worth a perusal.

The Southern Christianist for July is a very able and interesting work, and well worth a perusal.

The Southern Christianist for July is a very able and interesting work, and well worth a perusal.

The Southern Christianist for July is a very able and interesting work, and well worth a perusal.

The Southern Christianist for July is a very able and interesting work, and well worth a perusal.

The Southern Christianist for July is a very able and interesting work, and well worth a perusal.

The Southern Christianist for July is a very able and interesting work, and well worth a perusal.

The Southern Christianist for July is a very able and interesting work, and well worth a perusal.

The Southern Christianist for July is a very able and interesting work, and well worth a perusal.

The Southern Christianist for July is a very able and interesting work, and well worth a perusal.

The Southern Christianist for July is a very able and interesting work, and well worth a perusal.

The Southern Christianist for July is a very able and interesting work, and well worth a perusal.

The Southern Christianist for July is a very able and interesting work, and well worth a perusal.

The Southern Christianist for July is a very able and interesting work, and well worth a perusal.

The Southern Christianist for July is a very able and interesting work, and well worth a perusal.

The Southern Christianist for July is a very able and interesting work, and well worth a perusal.

The Southern Christianist for July is a very able and interesting work, and well worth a perusal.

The Southern Christianist for July is a very able and interesting work, and well worth a perusal.

The Southern Christianist for July is a very able and interesting work, and well worth a perusal.

The Southern Christianist for July is a very able and interesting work, and well worth a perusal.

The Southern Christianist for July is a very able and interesting work, and well worth a perusal.

The Southern Christianist for July is a very able and interesting work, and well worth a perusal.

The Southern Christianist for July is a very able and interesting work, and well worth a perusal.

The Southern Christianist for July is a very able and interesting work, and well worth a perusal.

The Southern Christianist for July is a very able and interesting work, and well worth a perusal.

The Southern Christianist for July is a very able and interesting work, and well worth a perusal.

The Southern Christianist for July is a very able and interesting work, and well worth a perusal.

respect and admiration of the Students and the State.

Let it may be considered that the Trustees have acted with imprudent haste in declaring this vacancy, it may be proper to state that President HOLMES, some four or five months ago left his important post in the University, without leave or license first had and obtained from the Trustees, not even consulting them or the Faculty in regard to the propriety of his absence. At this critical period of the University (if, at any time such conduct could be tolerated) the line of duty was plain and unshunnable. It was important that all the Chairs, particularly that of President should be filled, and that their duties should be promptly discharged by the incumbents. It was not a time for the use of ceremony, or to pursue the usual routine for obtaining a successor to President HOLMES, but the vital interests of the University required prompt and decided action on the part of those who have the guardianship of it, and are responsible for its management. The Trustees have done well, and we doubt not the whole state will ratify and approve their conduct.

A SHAKE IN THE GRASS.—A writer in the Baptist Chronicle, published at New Orleans, signing himself "A Mississippian," undertakes to furnish the public with information of vast importance, in reference to the University. It is not difficult to detect the undercurrent, the capital motive of the writer, which is to do gross injustice to a portion of the Trustees of the University, who happened not to come up to his standard of right and propriety. Whoever he is, he is an uncharitable bigot, and is either entirely ignorant of the discussion which took place in the Board twelve months ago, or is determined to misrepresent the motives and grounds occupied by a portion of the Board; and thus to injure the usefulness of the institution. No attempt was ever made to give the University an infidel cast, as this writer might have known had he taken the trouble to enquire into the real cause of dispute. Judge WILKINSON, to whom the writer, doubtless, alludes, contended that, as a matter of policy and to secure the institution against the sectarianism of the churches, preachers should not be selected to fill the various chairs. At the same time he recommended the largest provision for religious exercises in the University. To show that his design was not as stated by "A Mississippian," and that his position was not so interpreted by the liberal-minded of those who heard him, we have only to mention the fact that a considerable number of churchmen, and among them a prominent divine of this vicinity, who heard Judge WILKINSON, cordially assented to and approved of his course. Our intention is not to defend Judge WILKINSON's peculiar views. Indeed, we did not wholly approve of every thing he said and did; although we knew that he was actuated by the purest motives, and impelled by what he conceived to be the real interest of the University. But we cannot consent that any one shall, without exposure, personate the character of a Mississippian in order that he may throw his Partisan arrows at one of the purest and best men of the State. If the writer wishes to open wounds now almost entirely cicatrized, and renew a discussion which, we fear, has done little good to the University, why does he not do it like a man, publishing his bulletins in Mississippi, instead of seeking as his arena the columns of a paper published in a distant State? Why does he not write over his own name, in order that the world may know who he is, and whether he merits the consideration which he assumes? A real Mississippian would not, we are sure, have selected this covert mode of warfare, and from this fact if no other, we are strongly inclined to doubt both his assumed character, and his friendship to the University.

In concluding this article, which has already grown longer than we intended, we will state what we deem to be a fact, and that is, that if Judge WILKINSON had been present at the late meeting of the Trustees, he would most cheerfully have given his vote for Judge LAMBERT as President. He would have done this for two reasons: 1. Judge LAMBERT is not a preacher by trade, having been admitted to orders as a divine, when he was more than 40 years of age.

2. As one preacher had been admitted into the Faculty, he would have advocated the policy of distributing the chairs among the various denominations. In his speech before the Board, he took that ground distinctly. To all the Chair ends to be constituted, he will advocate the claims of a Baptist.

The Southern Christianist for July is a very able and interesting work, and well worth a perusal.

The Southern Christianist for July is a very able and interesting work, and well worth a perusal.

The Southern Christianist for July is a very able and interesting work, and well worth a perusal.

The Southern Christianist for July is a very able and interesting work, and well worth a perusal.

The Southern Christianist for July is a very able and interesting work, and well worth a perusal.

The Southern Christianist for July is a very able and interesting work, and well worth a perusal.

The Southern Christianist for